

FORECAST

Okanagan region: Considerable low cloudiness in the Okanagan Valley; otherwise sunny with cloudy periods today. Mostly cloudy Wednesday. Little change in temperature.

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HIGH AND LOW

Little change in temperature is forecast for the Okanagan on Wednesday, and the predicted high and low temperatures at Kelowna are 32 and 45, Kamloops 32 and 45, and Lytton 35 and 40.

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G-MEN LAUNCH HUGE TAX RAID



ELKS INSTALL OFFICERS

The Elks Lodge No. 52, Kelowna, held the installation of officers for the 1957-58 season in the Leon Avenue lodge rooms last night. District No. 6 Deputy Grand Exalted Ruler Ray Walters of Penticton officiated. Left to right, rear row, they are: Harold Greenough, Tyler; Ken Howika, Esquire; Bill Crossen, trustee; Emile Bouchard, Historian; Al Leflar, trustee; Percy Byers, Chaplain; Past Exalted Ruler, and Doug Moulton, Leading Knight. (Courier Staff Photo)

QUEBEC SPOTLIGHT

Election Drive Already Underway, Says Balcer

By BRUCE LEVETT
Canadian Press Staff Writer
TORONTO (CP)—The Progressive Conservative party needs 40 more seats in the House of Commons and it is "fighting an election campaign right now" to get them, Solicitor-General Leon Balcer said today.

Speaking to more than 1,000 delegates to the annual convention of the party's Ontario body, Mr. Balcer indicated that a major effort to expand House membership would be made in Quebec.

Mr. Balcer, also president of the Progressive Conservative Association of Canada, said:

"NEAR FUTURE"
"A federal election is coming in the near future."

"I don't think the date matters very much. The federal campaign is on and we are fighting an election right now. The people of Canada deserve an election soon and Prime Minister John Diefenbaker deserves one himself."

Predicting an over-all majority in the House after the next election, Mr. Balcer said:

"The representation in the House of Commons does not represent a true picture of public opinion."

Conservatives now have 112 seats in the 265-seat House, Liberals 105, CCF 25 and Social Credit 19. Two seats are held by Independents, one by an Independent Liberal and one is vacant.

He said that to win 40 new seats in Quebec, where his party holds only nine of 75 seats, "is not an easy task, but it is not an impossibility."

RAFS LIBERALS CAMPAIGN
He said the Liberal party would not be able to put on "another campaign of religious and racial prejudice" because the Quebec people would not stand for it.

"Monday night, Justice Minister Fulton warned the Conservatives must fight to retain control of the government. He outlined a Liberal return-to-power campaign as being based on possibilities of national dignity."

Earlier, the convention heard Charlotte Whitton, former mayor of Ottawa, warn the Liberals would "concentrate on rebuilding and they are going to begin in Ontario."

Mr. Ellen Fairclough, secretary of State, expanded the theme and said women must play a part in the over-all picture and not just in spheres usually relegated to women alone.

BRITISH CHIEF DECLARES U.S. CAN'T STAND ALONE
LONDON (AP)—Prime Minister Macmillan today declared the American people as "no longer confident that even their great country can do everything itself, without allies, to secure its own survival."

Speaking in the House of Commons about his recent meeting with President Eisenhower in Washington, the prime minister also said the Americans are still less confident they are able alone "to secure survival of the ideals for which they stand."

The prime minister said the purpose of the Washington talks was to find agreement on "how the free world could be put into a better posture to defend itself and to save mankind from the horrors of another war without capitulating to world communism."

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SPUTNIK RAISES NATION'S STATUS

WARSAW (Reuters)—This joke was being told in Warsaw today in connection with the Soviet Sputniks:

Oct. 4, the day on which the first Sputnik was launched, will be proclaimed the national day of Albania. On that day, Albania, population 1,000,000, ceased to be the smallest satellite of the Soviet Union.

B.C. To Get Royal Visit

LONDON (CP)—Princess Margaret is expected to visit Canada next July.

Although no official announcement has been made from Buckingham Palace, it is regarded here as virtually certain that the princess will go to British Columbia for the centenary celebrations there, and later visit Ottawa and other Canadian cities.

A palace spokesman said today no dates have been fixed. All that can be disclosed from London, he said, is that an invitation has been extended, and that the princess has said she will go if she can.

Universities Call For Federal Research Funds

LONDON, Ont. (CP)—The federal government will be asked to allocate more money for medical research at a meeting next week between cabinet ministers and Canadian university representatives.

The ministers head departments interested in research. The university representatives will be from universities operating medical schools.

The move for more research aid will come during discussion of means of co-ordinating the entire financial structure for medical research, including government allocations, to bring about long-term stability.

Second Gale Rips Britain

LONDON (Reuters)—A second night of violent storms brought more flooding and damage to Britain, upset travel and planned shipping in ports.

Gales ranging along the south and east coasts battered seafront towns and threatened ships still at sea.

Half an inch of rain fell during the night in the London area. Many roads and some railroad lines were swamped in the Midlands.

AND NOW ARIZONA POLICEMEN CONSIDER MUTTNIK MURDER

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP)—Barking dog complaints are routine around police headquarters.

A call taken by complaint secretary Doris Stallings Monday night, however, was too much for the officers.

A man phoned to say that a barking dog was disturbing him.

"Where is this dog?" asked the secretary.

"It's on that new Russian moon," the man replied before hanging up.

Sputnik Fuel New—Russia

MOSCOW (AP)—A Soviet scientist today confirmed previous hints that the Russians developed a new fuel for the Sputniks.

The Khachaturov wrote in the transport ministry newspaper Gudok that "in order to reach the enormous speed of eight kilometres a second it was necessary to produce new fuels for rockets."

The speed he mentioned would be five miles a second, or 18,000 miles an hour, about the speed of Sputnik 1 and slightly greater than the reported speed of Sputnik II.

Some doubts were expressed that the Russians had used any new kind of fuel, but no one could be certain about the Russian claims.

U.S. scientists, who have received meagre information from the Russians on Sputnik I and Sputnik II, had to rely mainly on their own studies and knowledge.

SAYS DOCTOR SPCA Better Worry About Own Survival

CALGARY (CP)—A Calgary psychiatrist has an answer for dog-lovers worried about the animal in Sputnik II. Dr. Maurice Carnat suggested they start worrying about their own survival instead of the dog's.

"Rather than worry about the fact that all humanity is in danger these days some people refuse to face the reality of the situation," he said. "They express concern about one dog."

"Unless people start worrying about their own survival there won't be any dogs to be concerned about, and no humans to be concerned."

Municipal Heads To Meet Nov. 14

Next regular meeting of the Okanagan Valley Municipal Association will be held at the Livingston Community Hall November 14, city council was advised at the weekly meeting Monday night.

Mayor Ladd and Alderman Jackson and Knox will represent Kelowna. The city will have no formal resolutions to present.

Rural Construction Jumps But Local Permits Down

Kelowna's building permit values for October were only a third of what they were a year ago and the overall 10-month total for 1957 is about two-thirds of the total for the same period in 1956.

This was gleaned from the monthly building report of building inspector A. E. Clark.

In contrast, the building permit figures for the regulated area outside the city, as issued by N. Matlack, showed a marked increase.

Mr. Matlack said that October's figures were \$94,400, while for October of last year the values totalled \$33,290. Total for the 10-month period came to \$581,910.

A church and three new houses made up the biggest portion of the total for the regulated area for last month.

Kelowna's figures for October and the 10-month period (with last year's in brackets) are: \$104,839 (\$337,546) for residential buildings and \$1,425,063 (\$2,116,945) for other buildings.

Evasion Said \$10,000,000

OTTAWA (CP)—The RCMP today raided the offices of seven Toronto stock promoters and seized books, securities and documents in an investigation of a possible \$10,000,000 income tax evasion, revenue officials said.

Revenue Minister Nowlan said it was one of the biggest cases on record, following months of federal investigation into the promoters' operations.

Court prosecutions may follow after detailed examination of information obtained in the raids, he said in an interview. The names of the promoters being investigated were not disclosed.

TORONTO—A \$10-million-dollar target spurred the biggest raid in Canadian history by federal officers here today.

Squads of federal tax officers and Royal Canadian Mounted Police raided downtown offices of seven stockbrokers and investment houses and seized company books and records.

A spokesman said the huge raid was part of an investigation into tax evasion estimated at \$10,000,000.

EVASION—Fol 2-col lead ...P1 He said the action was "the biggest of its kind in Canadian history."

W. F. Williams, director of the federal taxation office for the Toronto area, was reported in charge of the raids but he was not available for comment.

Names of the firms were not available.

Each of the squads held a search warrant obtained under the federal Income Tax Act, the spokesman said.

A police officer stood outside each door and prevented employees leaving until the squad was through.

PLANS KEPT SECRET
Shortly before noon police and a large moving van pulled up outside Adelaide St. office building in the lower downtown area and crews entered the several offices.

They listed stock certificates and seized records and books pertaining to the last two years' business.

Most of the offices were located in one building.

The raid plans have been a well-kept secret for weeks. Even the RCMP officers were not told of it until late Monday night.

Mr. Williams told a reporter later he had no comment to make on the report of the raids. He said any information must come from the deputy minister in Ottawa.

It was understood none of the houses raided were members of the Toronto Stock Exchange.

time before Leon Ave. was extended eastward from Ethel St. It was also pointed out that the owner, R. Lundeen, could build the proposed two duplex cabins within five feet of his property line, which at the present time runs down the middle of Leon Avenue at the easternmost extremity.

But the owner, at the request of the city council, had made a concession and agreed to build the cabins 38 feet back from the property line. This would be off the road if the road were put through.

At the present time Leon extends, in fairly normal road width, about half-way between Ethel and the Vernon road, and then narrows at the Orchard City Auto Court property line to a one-car road to serve two homes.

ZONED FOR CABINS
Council also pointed out that the property was zoned in 1945 for cabins as a nucleus of a tourist camp.

The letter of protest was signed also by A. E. Vipond, 1082 Leon; M. E. Farrell, 1031 Leon; and George Ratcliff, 1051 Leon. Mr. Gibb resides at 1072 Leon and the Melkie property is at 1041 Leon.

Arrives In Rome
ROME (Reuters)—Agriculture Minister Douglas Harkness of Canada arrived in Rome today by air from London to attend a meeting of the Food and Agricultural Organization.

Rail Firemen's Probe Draws To Conclusion

OTTAWA (CP)—Royal commission hearings on CPR use of firemen in diesel yard and freight service were expected to end today.

CPR counsel Ian D. Sinclair was to reply briefly to union argument concluded Monday by David Lewis, representing the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen (CLC), Mr. Sinclair wound up the railway's case Oct. 30.

The three-man commission, headed by Mr. Justice R. L. Kellock of the Supreme Court of Canada, would then compile its report expected to take at least three months to complete.

Hotelmen Urge Less Publicity For Centennial

VANCOUVER (CP)—The B.C. Hotel Association was told today that over-advertising could damage business during centennial year.

Delegates meeting here for the association's annual convention agreed that business should boom during the 1958 celebrations of B.C.'s birthday.

But association president J. J. Custock said over-advertising could keep people away. He said people stayed away from Vancouver during the 1954 British Empire games because they thought hotels would be full.

"In fact, there were reservations open all over Vancouver," he said.

The association's 33rd annual convention is being attended by 600 delegates and ends Thursday. Among subjects under discussion will be a new 20-cent glass of beer, proposed as an improvement in service.

H. David Archibald, director of the Alcoholism Research Foundation of Toronto, said a new drug to help cure alcoholism, Citrated Calcium Carbimide, is currently undergoing laboratory tests in Toronto.

"Earlier drugs, used extensively, left patients impotent or with a permanent body odor," he said. "But this new drug apparently has no ill effects."

"As with the first drugs, it produces nausea if alcohol is taken into the body."

"But it is only an aid to the over-all treatment, not a handy cure all."

Peach City Mayor Seeks 2nd Term

PENTICTON (CP)—Mayor C. E. Oliver said he will seek another term as Penticton's chief magistrate.

Mr. Oliver was elected mayor last April, following the death of Oscar C. Matson.

She Traded Two Cents For Half-A-Million Bucks

By EDDY GILMORE
LONDON (AP)—A 34-year-old widow arrived in London today to collect \$205,235 (\$274,658) for two pennies that she invested in Britain's weekly football pools lottery.

"Thank God," said an almost hysterical Mrs. Nellie McGrath, "I can pay off the mortgage on my house—and also the mortgage on my father's house."

Her win was the biggest jackpot ever chalked up by any winner in the country's privately operated pools gamble, which is legal here. The pool operator

(Littlewoods) pay the taxes on the winnings.

Mrs. McGrath, who plays the football pools every week as a habit, didn't even bother to check over the results of last Saturday's game.

The first she knew of her staggering good luck was shortly after midnight Monday night when a representative of the operators awakened her at her home in Reddish, in the north of England.

"Mrs. McGrath," said the man, standing outside the door in the rain, "I have the pleasure of telling you that you have won a con-

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Soviet Far Ahead of West

If the Soviet "Sputnik" surprised the western world, its "Mutnik" on Sunday astounded it. So great was the impact of the launching of the much bigger and dog-carrying satellite that western world scientists figuratively just stood with their mouths wide open.

The impact of Sputnik was beginning to wear off; there was developing a tendency to brush off its inference that the Russians were far ahead of us in the development of nuclear weapons and that Sputnik itself was simply an all-out effort launched for propaganda purposes. But Sunday's launching of Mutnik countered this suggestion. It demonstrates clearly that the Russians are far, far in advance of us scientifically. Leading Western scientists readily admitted that they had "not even begun to think" of a rocket which

could carry a living animal. But the Russians have not only given it thought, they have actually launched a dog-carrying space ship and now talk freely of sending a rocket to the moon within months.

The Soviets took the opportunity to point out that the western ring of air bases around Russia are now outdated as that country can fire intercontinental missiles to any point on the globe. Such statements can no longer be considered mere propaganda; apparently they are facts. Mutnik is in the skies to prove them.

"Our team" is well behind in the scoring; so far behind, indeed, that it would appear a third period rally will be too late. Sputnik and Mutnik are racing round our skies and they prompt anything but cheery thoughts.

Britain's Famous Bridges

In Britain, bridges as well as castles tell the story of a long and romantic past.

Some of Britain's present day bridges antedate the Roman conquest. The more primitive structures were, it would seem, merely the outgrowth of stepping stones, upon which a series of stone slabs gave continuous passage-way.

The Tarr Steps Bridge, crossing the River Barle near Winsford in Somerset, is a particularly interesting specimen of this type. Mentioned in R. D. Blackmore's novel "Lorna Doone," the Tarr Steps Bridge is believed to be at least 3,000 years old.

Other picturesque examples of "clapper bridges" may be found at Dartmoor.

Countless bridges built during the Middle Ages are still in constant use—a tribute to the skill and architecture of the Briton of five centuries ago. For many of them, support came from churches and religious orders who constructed chapels on them and assigned "bridge priests" to collect for the upkeep. Chapel bridges still exist at Derby, at Wakefield and Rotherham in Yorkshire, at St. Ives in Huntingdonshire, and at Bradford-on-Avon in Wiltshire.

The largest surviving structure of this kind is the Chapel of St. Mary Bridge at Wakefield.

Houses and shops are on both sides of the roadway on Putney Bridge at Bath, and probably many people who drive or walk across it are totally unaware that they are

crossing a river. Constructed in 1771 by the famous Robert Adam, Putney is surely one of England's more fascinating spans.

At Ambleside in the Lake District is the Bridge House, a strange little dwelling occupying the centre of a single-span stone bridge. It has occupied this site since 1680 when—according to legend—it was built by a Scotsman to avoid paying ground rent!

Perhaps the strangest of all is Trinity Bridge in Lincolnshire, generally referred to as "Three Ways to Nowhere." Built about 1360, this unusual bridge stands high and dry in the middle of the street where, five centuries ago, it spanned the confluence of three streams.

Still in daily use is the world's first iron bridge at Ironbridge. It was built in 1779 to cross the Severn River.

A famous bridge builder, Thomas Telford, built many fine structures, among them the beautiful suspension bridge at Menai Straits which links the mainland with the Isle of Anglesey. Not far away is Brunel's curious Britannia Tubular Bridge, which carries the railroad across the Straits.

The timber and stone of yesteryear have given way to iron and steel, and the supremacy of the latter now is challenged by reinforced concrete. Waterloo Bridge in London and the Royal Tweed Bridge at Berwick, Northumberland, are notable examples of this latest development in the art of bridge building.

Pedestrian Deaths Increase

In this province during September eight pedestrians were killed in traffic accidents, bringing to fifty-four the number killed this year to date. Unfortunately this differs from the trend in total traffic deaths which shows a reduction of forty-six, 168 in 1957 compared with 214 in 1956.

To what is the increase in pedestrian deaths due? Is it driver or pedestrian carelessness? Obviously there is fault on both sides but a recent analysis made by the motor-vehicle branch of the attorney-general's department indicates that pedestrian carelessness is too often evident. This does not mean that the driver can be excused of blame, but there certainly does seem to be a need for further pedestrian highway education.

Eighty per cent of the pedestrian accidents involve persons over fifty years of age and under fifteen. This suggests there is a need for the restating of the basic safety requirements with particular emphasis toward the old and the young. It suggests too, that children under school age should

be carefully coached by their parents on how to use the streets.

The motorist has no need for complacency. He must be ever vigilant and ready for any circumstance which may arise. We must realize rain and snow lower vision limits, and govern his driving speed accordingly. He must always be on the lookout at intersections and be aware of the rights of pedestrians.

However, the pedestrian also has a responsibility. On their part they must; walk on the left only, facing oncoming traffic; they should wear clothing easily seen at night or carry some object that will reflect light; in business sections they should always cross the road at intersections, they must never walk out between parked cars; above all, they must look in all directions before proceeding across roadways.

The pedestrian indeed might well adopt this slogan: I will never take any kind of a chance when walking along a street or on a highway, as I CAN'T WIN.

We All Pay For The Fishtail

British Columbia motorists have been advised to expect a 10 per cent increase in insurance rates next year. The higher charge will be more noticeable outside Victoria, Vancouver and the Fraser Valley, according to the forecast, presumably because Victoria, Vancouver and Fraser Valley claims have averaged less than those for other parts of the province. The average, insurance authorities point out, rose from \$275 two years ago to \$297 last year.

Drivers, good and bad, have come to recognize the fact that when repair costs covered by insurance go up so do the rates. That is the natural course if insurance companies are to remain in profitable business. But drivers might also note the point that claims are rising above the accident rate. It costs more, apparently, to fix a car now than it did a year or two ago.

The former lands and forest minister, R. E. Sommers, was heard on a taped radio interview Sunday night. The interview had all the earmarks of being carefully prepared, and one wonders if anyone could have been so naive as to expect Mr. Sommers to say anything but that which he did.

During the Sommers interview on the radio Sunday night the interviewer said he had talked to Mr. Sommers for five hours. What then took place during the other four hours and fifteen minutes? Did Mr. Pashley do all the talking then, too?

The 1958 licence plates carry that sickening shade of green which has been used much too frequently on provincial govern-

ment publications these past few years. Why green? It is the Social Credit color, of course. It is the first time, to our knowledge, that a party in power consistently uses its own color on the people's printed pieces.

The Vernon News, noting that the Social slogan is "Social Credit Keeps You Informed," wonders whether the provincial government really wanted to keep the people informed about the Sommers affair.

The fellow who keeps his left hand on the steering wheel of his car and his right arm around his girl's shoulders is not only a menace to highway safety but is also a model of inefficiency. Either job alone deserves his fulltime attention.

Two applications for a trade licence were approved by city council Monday night. They were from:

W. H. Reed and G. M. Christian, both of Winfield, as heating contractors, and B. A. Greenwood and A. Chamber, also of Winfield, as wood dealers.



'KISSIN' COUSINS'

SPACE FEVER: THE NEW DISEASE

Dogs Bark, Market Wobbles As Mutnik Clips Outer Space

POCATELLO, Idaho (AP) — Two east Idaho radio stations played strange tape-recorded signals Monday from Sputnik II, the Soviet satellite in which the Russian space dog is a passenger.

In the signals, faint but clear, could be heard the deep-throated barking of a dog.

The tape was recorded by Tom Thompson, president of the Pocatello Amateur Radio Club and station manager of KBLI, a commercial station in nearby Blackfoot.

"I know it sounds fantastic," he said on reporting the recorded barks Sunday night, "but we have the tape on it. It barks once, and then there's a silence, and then it barks four times in a row."

"It's a hollow-sounding bark. It's not a little yap-yap bark; it's a definite, heavy-type bark—like a full-grown dog."

Thompson, in the tape, to Pocatello Station KWIK, which also played it.

NEW YORK (AP) — News of Russia's second space satellite set the stock market bag on its heels today, but losses were trimmed a bit by early afternoon.

Aircraft and missiles advanced briskly against the general trend.

Canadian losers included International Nickel, 1/2%; Canadian Pacific, 1/4%; and Aluminum Ltd. 3/4%.

Shawinigan, up 5/8%, was one of the few Canadian gainers on the American exchange. Losers included Fargo Oil, 3/16; Jupiter Oils, 1/8 and Richwell 1/8.

U.S. CLAMOR

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Soviet Union's second Sputnik—a brand new model with a dog aboard—brought a renewed congressional clamor for a speed-up in United States missile and satellite programs today.

There were strong indications, however, that administration officials would cling to the sit tight attitude they defended when Russia's first earth satellite streaked around a startled world last month.

HUMANE PROTESTS

VANCOUVER (CP)—The secretary-treasurer of the Van-

couver SPCA says protests by the SPCA in the United States against Russia's use of a dog in its second satellite project could well be directed against the U.S. itself.

"The Americans have been using animals in similar research for years," said Tom Hughes, adding that the Vancouver SPCA branch will not join the Ameri-

can Society in asking for a formal protest to the Kremlin.

"If the U.S. SPCA wants to protest," he said, "the place to start is at home."

"We are opposed to the use of animals in any form of research which causes them unnecessary pain, but we have never considered the use of animals in space research."

A new boat-building industry, capable of employing around 100 people and operated by a group of expert British ship builders will shortly be established in the Orchard City, William Buss, managing director of Buss Bros., of Watford, Hert, England, arrived in Kelowna last week and confirmed the fact that he is planning on opening a boat factory here.

D. M. Wood, governor of Gyro International District four of Tacoma, presented R. G. Rutherford with Gyro International's highest

award at the Kelowna Club's installation ceremonies at the Royal Anne Hotel. The award was given for outstanding service during a period of years to Gyro.

VERNON—A link with the past was severed on October 30 by the death at the Okanagan Indian Reserve near Vernon of Madeline Komasket at the age of 88. She was a well known Indian in this district, her tall commanding figure and well shaped features demanding respect both from whites and Indians. Her father was a son of the famous Chief Nequilla, a name perpetuated in the place name "Nicola," and hence was what is termed a "Royal Indian."

30 YEARS AGO

November, 1927

Hallowe'en was duly celebrated by most of the boys and girls in the city who gave full vent to their feelings after many weeks of confinement to their homes. Only one malicious act was reported, the breaking of considerable glass at the Richter St. Greenhouses.

40 YEARS AGO

November, 1917

While the customs returns for October show a considerable increase over last year, yet the increase is not at such a high rate as the few preceding months. October's figures this year are \$590.00 against \$457.00 in 1916.

50 YEARS AGO

November, 1907

Last week the "Shoolum" delivered to the Farmers' Exchange the largest load of apples ever received by that institution at one trip. It consisted of 164 boxes of Spies and Ben Davis from the orchard of Mr. Ray Sweny at Okanagan Mission.

34 Fire Alarms

In Two Months

Reports of the Kelowna Volunteer Fire Brigade for the months of September and October, read at city council meeting Monday night, showed that there were 12 fire alarms in September and 22 in October.

Of the 12 in September, two were false and three were for calls outside the city limits. Of the 22 fire alarms in October, three were false alarms and one outside the city.

Fire Chief Charles Pettman noted that during October there were 12 fire alarms in the city "due to a rash of incendiarism, which was fortunately stopped when the individual was apprehended."

Actual fire loss in dollars would not be available until later, the fire chief advised.

There were 35 ambulance calls in September and 34 in October. During the two months, 321 buildings were inspected and eight requests made to remove fire hazards.

FARM EXPERTS

The Ontario Agricultural College at Guelph was started in 1874 as the "Ontario school of agriculture."

Largest of Canadian species of owls, the horned owl reaches nearly two feet in length.

Personally Speaking

By VENERABLE D. S. CATCHPOLE

LOVE ME TO PIECES, DARLING!

On my way home from the East recently, we stopped in Spokane for a few days. In the motel, for a consideration, we had television and I watched a young lass, personable enough, sing a song. She just stood there looking at me and sang, "Love me to pieces, darling!"

No doubt it is or was, (for each is soon out of date), worn thread-bare in a matter of weeks, the hit-tunes of the day. It was catchy in a way and I had no particular objection to it. However, I imagine that its chief appeal was to the younger set.

I have no objection to the radio and T.V. catering to that younger set, which likes now, and has liked for a good many years, tunes and dances which are lively. It does occur to me, however, that perhaps the younger set is getting a bit more than its share on the radio, and possibly on T.V., of which I have not yet a set, being concerned at the moment chiefly with a sizable overdraft at the bank.

Not long ago I went to Vancouver by car. This is the first car on which I have had a radio installed. I believe it is true to say that at no point between here and Vancouver, or between Vancouver and Kelowna on the way home, were we able to get anything which appealed to us by way of music.

I am not hard to please, believe me, but wherever we turned the dial we got nothing but yowling males or screeching females, either from Canadian stations or American stations. If we could have had some music, at least part of the time, it would have been something. But not it was a solid diet of what I, personally, consider the most awful tripe.

I am prepared to put up with a reasonable amount of this sort of thing, but surely someone somewhere on some station likes something else but Mr. Presley. I concede Elvis the right to be heard and to the young people who like him, the right to hear him; but there are people who can't bear him and his type of making song. We who feel like that are not necessarily to be condemned as high-brow. I have purposely avoided saying nasty things about this type of music (I will even say it is music) in order that I may make my point that we who like something different might, at least, be given a proportion of the time on the air.

Then there is the advertising. Now I know that we could not have radio unless there were advertising, but, so help me, on all that trip when we weren't getting the type of music I have described, we were getting singing commercials and the voices of men and women repeating, with wearisome monotony the same thing over and over again.

On the receiving end of all this, we are quite helpless. The only defence we have is to turn the radio off, but we keep it on in the hope that perhaps after this chap gets through we may have something pleasant to hear. No such luck! So between the overload of songs which are so very like one another, and the burden of apparently cheery announcers who must get very sick of the stuff they are called upon to pound out hour after hour, and the power lines which inevitably follow the roads and mess up the reception with static, I have come to the conclusion that radio in a car as a means of easing the monotony of a long journey is one large waste of money.

Unfortunately nothing can be done, if it is, it will not be done. The listening public is at

the mercy (and there is mercy) of the advertisers and the disc-jockeys and the power companies. I can only hope that the mild protest may touch the consciences of the people in radio stations. By all means get the people who like live and the songs which go with it their fair share; but there are other people who like other things during the day. Surely it is only fair that they might be considered. We have good music in the British Isles; we have good music, however, from Canadian sources but we get almost nothing on that day's journey and the following day, we get nothing but stuff from across the border. With the Captain of the Pinafor I say, "Dammie! its too bad!"

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

THE EDITOR,
The Daily Courier

Dear Sir:

My wife and I thoroughly enjoyed receiving The Daily Courier. There is always time to read news from home.

It is rather upsetting to not have sold all those programs in the Okanagan.

I must take exception to a letter published in your paper recently, from a Mr. Alan Colby in which he states that he has taken part in trooping the color but never in trooping of the color as Archdeacon Catchpole (an ignorant American) describes it.

Recently, I attended the Irish Guards band concert in Los Angeles' huge Shrine auditorium. Packed like sardines, many many Americans watched with admiration while the Irish Guards performed (with limitations, of course) a portion of this love ceremony, trooping of the color. The "ignorant" Americans gave them a standing ovation! Ho naughtiness of the Irish Guards! I have sold all those programs over a dollar each—and with many terminological errors!

Mr. Colby should "simmer down" a bit. There were probably many common people who were miffed at not being invited to Her Majesty's garden party.

Very truly yours,
MICHAEL HALL

BIBLE THOUGHT

Unto us a child is born, unto us a son is given; and the government shall be upon His shoulder. Isaiah 9:6.

Not all of us are equipped to interpret profound philosophy, but a child can imitate a good example. God sent a child boy in poverty in a manger, hedge about with every imaginable difficulty to illustrate how to live and walk and mark a path, a way for us to follow.

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The Foundation will encourage intensive research into the causes of heart disease by every possible means. It will seek to stimulate professional and lay education and help family doctors to keep abreast of the newest developments in diagnosis and treatment.

Support of the National Heart Foundation is just one of many ways in which the life insurance companies in Canada are helping to create a healthier, happier life for Canadians.

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FASHIONABLE FOOTSTEPS

By TRACY ADRIAN

These handsome shoes are ideal to wear with the new fall suits, dresses and coats and they add an air of distinction to each and every one of these costumes.

The ones shown which are tipped and heeled with black calf. The calf is perforated to form a decoration on the upper toes, around the collars, and at the high front which is laced with leather. The same style may be had in taupe suede combined with brown calf.

KEEP IN TRIM

Progress Report On Jean, Who Lost More Than 200 Pounds

By IDA JEAN KAIN

The real test of character for a dieter who has an overwhelming amount of weight to lose is whether she has the courage to keep on aiming toward the goal when the going gets tough. Jean, the young woman who set out to lose a mountain of excess poundage, has now passed the crucial test, and is once again on her slimming course. We rejoice with her.

To those of you who do not know her story, here are the pertinent facts: Jean had been enormously overweight since childhood when she was seriously ill and put on an enforced gaining diet. At 28, she wore size 60 and weighed 410 pounds.

In the spring of 1956, Jean began her reducing program. Making a start was the initial hurdle, for she had the feeling the whole world would cave in. You readers will feel gratified to know that the initial incentive came from your success letters. Taking hope from your achievements, Jean wrote asking for help.

At your dietician's request, a reducer who lived in the same city called on Jean and offered moral support. When this new friend won the TOPS award for reducing from 212 to 132 pounds, Jean launched her program that would lead to a new life.

Admittedly, it is not easy to

start reducing, and the difficulty mounts with compound interest proportionate to the overweight. So the fact that Jean, with well over 200 pounds to lose, had the courage to begin and is now more than half way to victory should give heart to any overweight who has a prodigious number of pounds to lose.

Jean was checked over by a good medical man who found nothing wrong except the excess weight. Her metabolism, rather than being low which one might suspect, was on the high side.

In the first month she reduced 20 pounds. In three months, a total of 47 pounds was gone. She wrote . . . "To say that I am happy is putting it mildly."

At that stage in her reducing, Jean joined the local TOPS reducing club and reported that the friendliness and the esprit de corps helped tremendously.

In 8 months, Jean lost the grand total of 102 pounds. She wrote . . . "Just writing 102 pounds lost gives me a tremendous lift. It's almost unbelievable. After wanting to lose weight for so long and not being able to get up the courage to start, at last it's happening!"

At this point, Jean hit her first slump. How she was able to surmount her difficulties is tomorrow's story.

Teach Child To Use Dictionary

By GARRY CLEVELAND MYERS, PH.D.

When you and I run across a word we are not sure about, we would do well to find its meaning in a dictionary. But we rarely do because we don't feel the urge to do so. Besides, we assume that if we come across that word often enough, in some settings, we can figure out its meaning.

LAZY IN WRITING

We may be just as lazy when we write. Not sure of the meaning or spelling of a word we would like to use, we may substitute another word instead of going to the dictionary. We may even change a phrase or sentence in order to get along with this substitute. Thus we limit our own growth in speech and writing.

Knowing our own frailties in these directions, we parents and teachers should hope our children do better.

When a child asks us what a certain word means or how to spell it, we incline to say, "Look it up in the dictionary." Yet it would have taken a second for us to state the meaning or spell the word.

Of course, a teacher may at times be too busy to spell or explain a word in school. In this event, she might quietly say to the inquiring child and tell him he might be able to help himself with the dictionary, if he's be-

yond the second or third grade. At home, a parent is rarely too busy to spell or explain a word. When the does so, what a fine companionship occurs!

I'm sure we parents can do most to encourage the dictionary habit in our school-age child by our good example. More often let us search for the meaning and correct spelling of words, especially when they arise in family conversation. When a child asks us about a word, whose meaning or spelling we don't know, let us win him to use the dictionary with us.

You and I know some families who often use or talk about some new word, which one of the family, especially an older child, brings up at mealtime or at other family togethernesses. We parents prepare the way for such good practice if we kindly explain to the mere tot all the words he asks about.

(My bulletin, "Enjoying Our Children," may be had by sending a self-addressed, U.S. stamped envelope to me in care of this newspaper.)

Whole orange slices—peel left on and cut thin—make a gorgeous garnish for cooked fish when sauteed in a small amount of butter until lightly tinged with brown.

AT VERNON

Amusing Play Presented By Little Theatre

(Courier's Vernon Bureau)

VERNON — "Full House," did not quite play to a full house, but what the audience lacked in numbers, they made up for in enthusiasm and praise for the first rate production.

Put on by the Vernon Little Theatre, the three-act comedy by Ivor Novello, concerned the machinations of two ex-actresses who attempt to replenish their coffers by running a gambling house.

Intermixed with this basic plot, are the lives and loves of the group, revolving around the off-discussed divorce of Lola Londonhall, one of the actresses.

Irene Jenkins, a hasty replacement for Cynthia Chadwick (who took ill on the weekend) does an excellent portrayal of the cockney maid.

Doug Huggins, as Mr. Rosenblatt, and Pamela Allen as Flynn Rodney, are both extremely amusing.

Vivian Chadwick, director of the group, has all the participants well cast in their roles. The play is spicy, and fast moving, although the occasional bit of dialogue is lost in the laughter from the audience.

The talented group turned in a professional performance and it is recommended that those who missed Monday night's showing, be sure to attend Tuesday's R. S.

English Schools Set Leisurely Pace Says Former Kel. Teacher

VICTORIA (CP) — Miss Jean Cornell, back after a year's exchange teaching in Middlesex, says the pace in English schools is leisurely.

"The staff met three times a day for tea and a chat," she remarked. "You'll never find that in Victoria."

Editor's Note: Many people in the Kelowna district will remember Miss Cornell, who was on the staff of the elementary school in Kelowna before going to Victoria. Teaching here for a number of years, she has many friends in the district.

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Emotional Factors Of Illness Must Be Evaluated Says M.D.

OTTAWA (CP)—The fields of health and social science must co-operate more closely if nursing is to concern itself with maintaining health as well as treating disease, Dr. F. Burns Roth of Saskatoon said Monday.

that health professions have been hesitant about establishing a liaison with the social scientist.

The two-day conference opened with about 100 representatives from business, industry, education, health departments and national social welfare organizations contributing to the study of modern nursing problems.

Dr. Roth said health services have accumulated a good understanding of man's physical needs. But, "we must also learn much more about the impact of emotional, social and environmental factors on our ability to maintain a state of healthiness."

Women

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HANDSOMELY HATTED

By ALICE ALDEN

You just can't lose in the fashion sweepstakes if you choose a hat of soft satin, becomingly draped in a rich color. All these qualifications are met by this hat that Emme has fashioned, a gypsy coil of

brilliant peony-pink satin. The soft elongated crown is flipped to one side and finished with a neat little bow of contrasting black grosgrain ribbon. This is a topper that will cast a glow over a dark costume; a good morale booster.

Oversize Women Are Oftentimes Good-Natured, Gay - And Good Cooks

MONTREAL (CP) — Mag Cour-nou is a fashion model of unusual proportions—39, 48 and 52 inches in the accepted measurements.

Weighing 220 pounds, the bronze-haired, brown-eyed Parisian woman naturally models clothes for stout women.

"I guess I'm plumper than most of them," she said while here on her way to a fashion show in Toronto. When people come to me for advice on clothes, I point this out and they find it consoling."

Miss Cournou, who describes her age as "in the young-middle bracket," said she was 118

pounds when she started her modelling career in France at the age of 18.

LIKES TO EAT

"But I like good living. I gained weight steadily and eventually needed larger and larger size clothes. I wear a 56 now."

She wears clothes of all colors and believes large women should not buy dark shades in order to minimize the appearance of plump figures.

"Red is a good color for stout women," she said. "But I find light and vivid blues add more girl."

Drama Festival Director Visits British Columbia

VANCOUVER (CP) — Arthur MacDonald, national director of the Dominion Drama Festival, is on a tour of British Columbia, doing preliminary work for the festival.

The festival finals will be held in Halifax May 17 to 18.

He will spend three days on Vancouver Island, visiting Victoria, Parksville and Nanaimo drama groups. He will then go to Prince George and Terrace, returning later to Vancouver.

The purpose of the trip, said Mr. MacDonald, is to do public relations and to find out the problems in each region.

NOVEL IDEA

HAMILTON (CP) — A local women's church group held a "parade of Brides" in a fashion show. The women wore their own wedding gowns and those of their grandmothers, to picture bridal fashions through the years.

Curling School For Business Girls Draws Many Enthusiasts

(Courier's Vernon Bureau)

VERNON — New and old members of the Vernon business girls curling club happily got back to hurling rocks last night.

Many novice curlers were present, and most felt rather conspicuous when it came their turn to have a try. But by the end of the evening, they were having a good time and progressing rapidly under the able instruction of Stewart Fraser and other veteran curlers.

Many old-time curlers were present among the newcomers, teaching and inspiring them or just limbering up after the long layoff since last spring.

The first meetings which take place at 7:00 p.m., will be devoted to instruction of new members and practice, until a competitive schedule is drawn up.

Play will run all the way from club games, to the possible eventuality of an all expense paid trip to one of the western provinces, as B.C. champions.

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AN OLD-TIME MARITIME DISH

Granny's Baked Fish Chowder — Old fashioned goodness captured in an easy-to-make supper dish.

Department of Fisheries of Canada photo

Granny kept hens, baked her own bread and never wasted anything. Food never tasted quite so good as when Granny prepared it. She seemed to have a special knack for combining flavours. One dish she will long be remembered for is her Baked Fish Chowder, a delicious supper dish which she usually served accompanied by hot mashed potatoes.

Just why Granny called this dish a chowder is something of a mystery. Other than the fact that it contains fish and salt pork, it bears little resemblance to the conventional fish chowder. It's an easy dish to make however, and although the recipe is an old one, the idea offered may be brand new to many readers.

GRANNY'S BAKED FISH CHOWDER

1 pound fresh haddock fillets
6 thin slices salt pork or lean bacon (approximate)
Salt and pepper
2 tablespoons chopped chives or green onions
4 slices white bread, crusts removed
2 eggs, well beaten
1 1/2 cups milk

Trim fillets to fit an 8"x8"x2" baking pan. Granny used a metal cake tin. However, a shiny pyrex baking dish makes a nicer looking serving container, should you happen to have one of desired size. Place enough salt pork or bacon slices in the dish to just cover the bottom; bake in a moderately hot oven (375 degrees F.) for about 15 minutes to lightly brown the fat. Place fillets on cooked bacon; sprinkle lightly with salt and pepper; return to oven to bake for 10 minutes. Sprinkle cooked fillets with chopped chives or green onions; top with bread slices; pour combined eggs and milk over bread. Bake for 25 to 30 minutes or until bread is a light golden brown and custard is set. Makes 4 servings.

BAD OLD DAYS

Nineteen women were hanged at Salem, Mass., in 1692 in an outburst of feeling against witchcraft.

Trophies To Be Presented At Golf Club Dance

Highlight of the closing dance of the season Saturday at the Kelowna Golf and Country Club will be the official presentation of trophies to the season's golf champions. Mrs. Joan Campbell and Don Day.

Pettman's orchestra will provide the music for dancing at this gala event November 9, and several novelty dances will be featured. Those in charge extend an invitation to all members and their friends, and tickets will be available at the door.

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ANOTHER RUSSIAN WONDER . . . A HAIRLESS CAT

A cat that isn't a cat is posing a problem for its owner, Dave Cleverdon, at left, of Toronto. A friend brought the hairless animal from Russia and while it has cat's paws and meows like one, veterinarians say such a cat doesn't exist. Weighing just a pound, it has green eyes, a rat's tail and loose wrinkled skin like an elephant. Its owner has named it "Sputnik" after another Russian wonder.

OSHL Status May Jell With Tonight's Games



CURLING SEASON OPENS

Kelowna's curling season opens with a bang this Saturday, and women will take part in the club's mixed curling. The 1957-58 curling season heralds the 1957-58 curling season.

The 'Roaring Game' Opens Saturday, Mixed Bentspiel

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The only break in the week-end of play will be on Sunday night, when the 'Indies' curling season will be hostess for a 'Paddock Supper' to be staged in the rink. A nominal fee will be charged for the supper.

Texas Aggies Rated Tops In AP Poll

NEW YORK (AP) — Unbeaten Texas A and M strengthened its hold on the No. 1 ranking in the Associated Press college football poll this week — the first since the team's victory over Oklahoma in the 1956 season.

Ti-Cats Verge On New Record

HAMILTON (CP) — Hamilton Tiger-Cats are within 69 yards of a Big Four football union grand slam, gaining record.

Veteran McNab Leading WHL's Point Scoring

SEATTLE (AP) — Max McNab, veteran New Westminster Royals centre and former Detroit Red Wing, added three goals and three assists to his Western Hockey League pace-setting mark last week for a one point lead over teammate Gordie Fashoway.

Rifling Sammy Signs With Als For '58 Season

MONTREAL (CP) — Sam "The Rifle" Etcheverry today signed a contract to quarterback Montreal Alouettes in 1958.

Cougars Exec Nominate Egan As Team Bolster

By BILL BOYD
Canadian Press Staff Writer
A popular sort of some years ago, the name of Egan has been heard in the Western Hockey League for some time.

James Cushions Scoring Mark In Loss

VANCOUVER (CP) — Gerry James of the Winnipeg Blue Bombers has posted a thick cushion to his Western Interprovincial Football Union scoring record.

Game Club Seek Curb On Import Of Wild Animals

NANAIMO (CP) — The Alberni Fish and Game Club is working on a resolution which would call for provincial legislation to control importation of wild animals into the province.

Vees Acquire New Forward

EDMONTON (CP) — Eddie Diachuk, a rugged left winger who played last season with the Calgary and the Shaw in 1956, was reported Sunday to have joined the Edmonton Oilers.

Packers coach Jack O'Reilly was hot under the collar last night to learn that Eddie Diachuk, Edmonton Oil King junior last year, was being drafted to Penetration by Edmonton Flyers' manager Bud Polle.

It was the second piece of perfidy by Polle, O'Reilly claimed, with John Utendale being the first instance of Polle's inability to keep his word.

Meanwhile, O'Reilly got down to the business of trimming his club, releasing Warren Hicks, Jackie Howard and Ken Schmalz, all forward prospects who have been working out with the club this season.

This leaves O'Reilly with a top-heavy club still, but he anticipates further trimming this week, and he is still negotiating for assistance on the forward line, to jockey his third line into balance.

FULL STRENGTH
Tonight's game will see the club roster, at full strength for the first time in the season, although defence man Orv Lavelle is still sitting out his suspension.

TOP SPOT BATTLE
Kamloops and Kelowna will be battling for top spot, and Vernon and Penetration will be seeking to shove one another into the cellar.

WHL STANDINGS

TONIGHT'S GAMES									
Kamloops at Kelowna, 8:00 p.m.									
Vernon at Penetration, 8:00 p.m.									
COAST DIVISION (WHL)									
Vancouver	P	W	L	T	F	A	Pts		
New Westminster	11	5	6	0	37	37	10		
Seattle	9	4	4	1	21	19	9		
Victoria	9	0	9	0	17	46	0		
PRAIRIE DIVISION (WHL)									
Winnipeg	P	W	L	T	F	A	Pts		
Edmonton	7	4	2	1	21	14	14		
Calgary	10	4	5	1	25	33	9		
Saskatoon	10	4	6	0	28	30	8		
MONDAY'S SCORES									
Saskatoon-St. Paul, 1, Winnipeg 3									
GAMES TUESDAY NOV. 5									
No games scheduled.									

Yakima Bowler Sets Record - In Triplicate

YAKIMA, Wash. (AP) — Triplicate games in bowling are once-in-a-lifetime efforts for keggers, but not for Jay Wiltsey who may have set an American Bowling Congress record Monday night.

Travelling in the U.K.?

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Sports

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Hotspurs Tie Road Final Host Kamloops On Sunday

Kelowna Hotspurs had to settle for a tie in their last road game scheduled game for the two clubs.

League Leading Revelstoke XI Down Vernon

(Courier's Vernon Bureau)
VERNON — Vernon Rangers dropped their second consecutive game, Sunday, at MacDonald Park.

HOCKEY STANDINGS

OKANAGAN SENIOR									
Kelowna	P	W	L	T	F	A	Pts		
Kelowna	8	5	3	0	42	25	10		
Kamloops	8	5	3	0	45	38	10		
Penetration	8	3	5	0	29	39	6		
Vernon	8	3	5	0	28	43	6		
WESTERN INTERNATIONAL									
Spokane	P	W	L	T	F	A	Pts		
Spokane	7	5	2	0	34	26	10		
Nelson	6	4	2	0	26	19	8		
Trail	8	3	5	0	30	36	6		
Rossland	5	1	4	0	15	24	2		

Crowe Re-Hired As Leos' Boss

VANCOUVER (CP) — Clem Crowe, whose British Columbia Lions finished fourth in both years he has coached them, Monday night won a new contract from the Western Interprovincial Football Union club.

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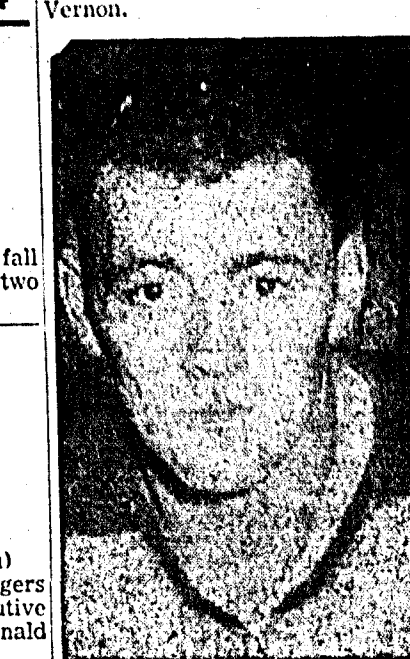
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keying their help in an attempt to get over the inroads of the flu bug.
O'Reilly will be giving husky young Bud Laidler a chance to try out for a forward spot, he announced last night. Laidler, rated as one of the best junior defence men to come out of Winnipeg in a decade three years ago, has been playing in Kelowna for two seasons, trying to catch a regular berth with the Packers.



BUDDY LAIDLER
Packers coach Jack O'Reilly has asked Laidler to try out with the club on the forward line. The 6', 190 lb. defence man has the speed and puck carrying ability to make him valuable there, O'Reilly feels.

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SPORTLIGHT

Net Problem Seems To Be Resolving For Coach

By GEORGE INGLIS
(Courier Sports Editor)

Members of the Packers' blue-line staff have been puzzled by the number of guys donning the pads for a trick between the pipes this year—and they are not alone.

The coach is puzzled, too, and so are the executive, the fans, the wisenheimers, the sports writers, and even the goalies themselves—but there is an answer to everything.

The answer to the Packers' goal-tending problem is swiftly resolving itself, and it begins to look like Dave Gatherum, regular net-minder for the past two seasons, will be carrying the chores again this year.

Wherefore all the fuss and feathers, then? It's a simple case of the executive and coach Jack O'Reilly wanting to be sure they have the best available player in every position.

Based on his record prior to coming to the Kelowna Packers in the 1955-56 season, there is very little doubt that Gatherum is head and shoulders above any goal tender that has been trying for the spot with the club this year. Current statistics show him to be leading the goal tenders in the league, also.

But based on the past two years' showing, at least two of the goalies trying out would have been better than him. He has had his moments in those two years, some of them long moments, but he has also had those moments we could better do without. The latter were far too frequent.

These are the moments he has to live down.

INDICATIONS BRIGHT

Up to now, there seems to be every indication that the young Mr. Gatherum is fully aware of the need to live these things down.

He spent a summer of activity in sports, and went into a furious training program which slimmed him down over 20 lbs. This in itself was an improvement, since he played most of last season in an overweight condition.

The change brought about by the decrease in avoirdupois has been increasingly evident in the manner in which he can go down and come bouncing back up to get in position again. It's a treat for sore eyes.

Always lightning-fast with his hands, Dave's svelte figure permits him to move more like a cat than a tired teddy, making him a tough man to beat.

His biggest problem to date seems to have been one of over-eagerness, causing him to come out too far on some of the breakaways, giving the man with the puck a chance to deke him and slip it in behind him. This could quite easily be the result of hair-trigger eagerness, however.

Dave's biggest improvement, however, is psychological. It was mainly in this department that he seemed to have the trouble last year, due in large part no doubt to the crazy-mixed up mental attitude of the whole hockey club.

Herein lies the difference.

NO JOB FOR FATHEADS

The job of standing out on a portion of the ice sheet and blocking that elusive black disc of rubber is a tough one at the best of times. It calls for lightning-fast reflexes that bring into play well-toned muscles, performing acts that are the result of long hours of practice.

If any one of these factors—reflexes, muscle tone or practice—are absent or sagging the goalie is about as much use as a skunk at a garden party, and about as popular.

Any other player on the ice can have a bad night, and it may not even be noticed in the over-all picture, unless several key players all have a bad night together. The man in the nets, however, is not supposed to have any lapses, unless they're in practice.

The man with the big pads has to go out there at night in perfect physical condition, with his mind clear of everything but the job at hand, and a whole lot of ability to back it up. He has to be "up" all the time. Herein lies his own, and the team's salvation.

Taken on the basis of Dave's play even as short a time ago as last Saturday night in Vernon, no one in their right mind would question his ability. Anyone who watched him toiling through the summer would hesitate to question his condition. This leaves the third factor, the mental tranquility that permits the lightning reflexes to function. Up to now, it has been an unknown, and sometimes a missing factor.

As a constant factor, it will spell success for Dave.

HAS A ROOTING SECTION

When Dave goes out there at night he is not alone, either, there are a lot of fans rooting for him to make the grade. There is not too much doubt in a lot of people's minds that the Packers, with their re-furbished defence, their balanced forward lines, and Dave wroking the nets, have the ability to go far.

In his two years in Kelowna, Dave has become a solid member of the community. He's even become a father for the second time since he took up residence in the Orchard City. He and his wife are active in many community enterprises. He's a popular guy.

He has all the ingredients.

Four Western Provinces Plan Special Tourist Organization

REGINA (CP)—Representatives of Canada's four western provinces will meet in January to set up a prairie tourist organization, travel minister Russ Brown says.

Mr. Brown, recently returned from an Ottawa meeting of the Canadian Tourist Advisory Council, said Alberta, Manitoba and British Columbia had shown great interest in the idea.

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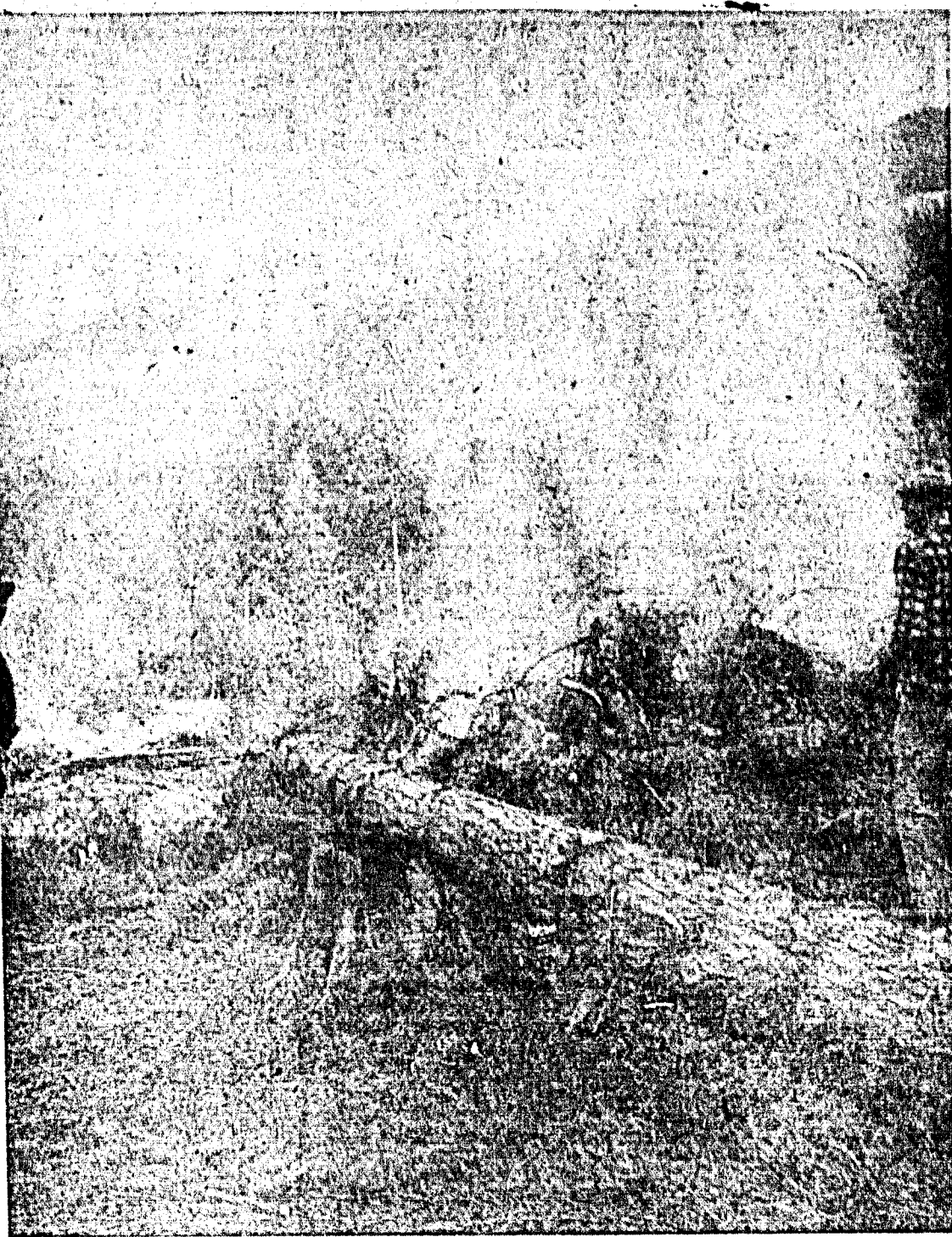
MONDAY'S FIGHTS

By The Associated Press
New York - Gene Ace Armstrong, 154, Elizabeth, N.J., outpointed Handy Sandy, 156, New York, 10.

Paris - Cherit Ilana, 120, France, outpointed Anibal Omo, 126½, Italy, 10.

Paris - Seraphin Ferrer, 144½, France, outpointed Emilio Marconi, 147, Italy, 10.

Honolulu - Joe Miceli, 150, New York, outpointed Ramon Fuentes, 156½, Los Angeles, 10.



OPERATION SKI BOWL

A regular ski jump operation is taking place on Black Mountain these week ends, as members of the Kelowna Ski Club ready their hill for the winter sport. Main tank at hand is clearing the right-of-way for a half-mile, curved run from the top of the hill. Above, club president Vern Ahrens, left, is seen overlooking a brush-clearing operation by two of the 50-odd volunteer workers. (Courier Staff Photo)

"Rocket et frere" Making Scoring Race Family Affair

MONTREAL (CP)—"Les Freres" deadlocked for third place with 15 points. Dickie Moore, who by half the 56 goals rolled up by Montreal Canadiens to far this season, are making the National Hockey League scoring leaders.

Next come Andy Bathgate of New York Rangers and Gordie Howe of Detroit Red Wings, each with 12 points.

Best scoring feat of last week was the seven points gathered in by Barry Cullen of Toronto Maple Leafs, who rattled in three goals and assisted on four others for a total of seven points. The accomplishment boosted him from a 22nd-place tie to a tie for 10th among the point-scorers.

On the week's play, New York Rangers had the best average. They had three wins and one loss, for six of a possible eight points, and with 15 points now are only one behind the league-leading Canadiens. The Montrealers played three games, winning two and losing one.

The leaders:

Player	Team	Goals	Assists	Points
Dickie Moore	Montreal	56	15	71
Andy Bathgate	New York	12	12	24
Gordie Howe	Detroit	12	12	24
Barry Cullen	Toronto	3	3	6

Another Montreal pair are

PCL Strives Set Prices On Invasion

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP)—Negotiations for the Pacific Coast League and invading National League will get going soon—maybe this week—on their job of settling a price tag for the loss of the San Francisco and Los Angeles PCL territories.

The PCL's first demand was reported to be 25 cents an admission for 10 years.

There is no indication how much around either side gave but both agreed on the principle of "substantial progress."

The PCL team will include O'Connor, Dewey Soriano of the Seattle Rainiers and Clyde Perkins of the Portland Beavers. Their opposite numbers will be Horace Stoneham, President of the San Francisco-based Giants, and R. J. (Barry) Bavasi, vice-president of the future Los Angeles Dodgers, plus the big league's aides.

O'Connor said no one has made any definite commitment.

The city is building a new stadium for the Giants but it won't be ready next season.

The ticket manager said one order Monday for a season's box seat reservation was from Los Angeles.

"Some fans will do anything to get away from the Dodgers," he cracked.

BANNISTER HONORED
LONDON (AP)—Dr. Roger Bannister, first man to run a mile in under four minutes, Thursday was made a member of Royal College of Physicians.

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NHL Players Termed "Trade Unionists"

Bauer Acts As Dunlops' Ice Adviser

TORONTO (CP)—Bobby Bauer, who learned from experience, had some advice Monday night for Whitby Dunlops, who will represent Canada at the world hockey tournament next year.

"Don't be deceived by how the Russians play on their Canadian tour."

"The Russian players are bothered by indoor rinks. They play much better on those big outdoor ice surfaces. And that's the type of rink you'll probably get next year in Oslo, Norway."

Bauer, whose Kitchener-Waterloo Dutchmen were beaten by the Russians at Cortina, Italy, last year, is acting as an adviser to Whitby until the team leaves for Europe late in January.

The Allan Cup champions are to play Moscow Dynamos in Maple Leaf Gardens Nov. 22.

The Russians will play Windsor Bulldogs Nov. 24, Sudbury Wolves Nov. 26, Ottawa Junior Canadiens in Montreal Dec. 1, Kingston CILCS Dec. 3 and Ottawa Junior Canadiens again in Ottawa Dec. 5.

Moscow radio has reported the team will be "the strongest the country can send."

Newsman's Nag Cops Melbourne Trophy Canter

MELBOURNE (AP)—Straight Draw, a five-year-old bay gelding owned by Sydney newspaper publisher Ezra Norton, won the \$33,000 Melbourne Cup today before a crowd of 95,000.

Ridden by Noel McGroudie, the son of Faux Triage-Sunbridge raced the two miles in 3:24.25 to win by a neck from Prince Darius. Pandesun was third, 2½ lengths behind Prince Darius.

Straight Draw, off at 13-50 odds, took the lead at the two furlongs post and was never headed, although Prince Darius came up fast in the last half-furlong.

Straight Draw carried 117 pounds, Prince Darius and Pandesun 119 apiece. The favorite Red Craze, was seventh in the field of 19.

NANAIMO (CP)—Provincial and federal investigation should precede any attempt to remove gravel from river beds, the affiliated fish and game associations of Vancouver Island has urged.

A motion by the Chemainus Rod and Gun Club said both the provincial department of recreation and the federal fisheries department should review proposals to remove gravel before any action is taken.

Chemainus secretary Jack Whitelaw said that removing gravel or changing the course of a stream would destroy salmon spawning beds.

The motion will be circulated among Vancouver Island game clubs and may be put forward at the British Columbia Federation meeting next summer.

Mr. Whitelaw said three days of operation by a shovel operator in the Chemainus River last fall caused "major damage" to spawning beds. The operator was later fined \$1,000 after receiving six warnings.

TORONTO (CP)—The National Hockey League Players Association had made its first bid for certification in Ontario and has accused Toronto Maple Leaf owners of attempted intimidations.

The Ontario Labor Relations Board announced Monday it has an application to certify the association as bargaining agent for players of the Toronto Maple Leafs and scheduled a hearing for Nov. 18.

The OLRB matter-of-factly called the applicant "a trade union."

Not so, says New York lawyer Milton Mount whose firm has "espoused" or is drafting similar applications to government agencies in all six NHL cities. He was quoted as saying the association is dedicated to the welfare of past, present and future players, has no paid officers and no affiliations.

Mount also opened fire on Conn Smythe, Maple Leaf Gardens managing director, saying he tried to intimidate players during a private meeting Monday. The meeting, which also drew NHL President Clarence Campbell, Gardens' solicitor Ian Johnston and Stafford Smythe, chairman of the Leafs' hockey committee, broke up with no formal statement of what went on.

There was a report that the players would vote today on whether they want the association to act as bargaining agent.

The reason for this vote, if it is scheduled, was not explained. Ordinarily, applications such as that sent to the OLRB already contain the results of an employees' vote.

Stafford Smythe claimed Monday the Toronto players knew nothing of the plan to seek certification.

"It must be a great union if they don't even let the members know what is going on," he said. Right winger Ted Sloan, a Leafs player-representative of the association, said this was not entirely correct. He conceded some players may have been a little confused about what was going on.

Sloan also denied the association was a union and he said some teammates aren't partial to being labelled union members. He said the organization would not, for example, negotiate salaries.

The application to the OLRB said all Leafs players are old-time members. Stafford Smythe countered with a claim that "four or five" players had told him personally they didn't belong.

On Sept. 23 the NHL club owners refused to negotiate salaries and working conditions with the association which replied with a \$3,000,000 anti-trust suit scheduled for a hearing in New York Nov. 11.

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP)—The main pressure on Mexico's Raul Raton Macias is the fear he will let his countrymen down when he fights Alohomoe Halimi of France for the World's undisputed bantamweight championship.

The co-claimants of the title meet at Los Angeles' Wrigley Field Wednesday night in a 15-round televised bout.

Macias is a 23-year-old businessman - fighter, boxing being just one of his enterprises.

He owns real estate in Mexico, has starred in one movie and has offers to do more, and thanks to his advisor, Luis Andrade, a wealthy tycoon in Mexico, he's financially secure.

Thousands of Macias' followers have already crossed from the border towns of Juarez, Nogales, Mexicali and Tijuana, an invasion anticipated by promoter Cal Eaton. Most of the expected \$200,000 in gate receipts will come from the youngster's immense Mexican following.

It will be for his people much more than the \$50,000 or so he'll collect that Raton will fight. He was a national hero even before he knocked out Chamerra Songkitrat of Thailand in San Francisco in March, 1955, to win recognition by the U.S. National Boxing Association as king of the 118-pounders.

OLSO (AP)—The Norwegian Ice Hockey Association organizers of the world hockey championships next Feb. 28 to March 9, announced today Canada and the United States will play exhibitions here a few days before the championships start.

Norway will meet the Americans Feb. 19 and Canada Feb. 20 and the two North American teams will play each other Feb. 21 before the Americans leave for Sweden.

Whitby Dunlops, the Allan Cup champions, will represent Canada.

The association said so far it is not known how many teams will compete in the world championships. Final date for entries is Jan. 15.

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Written by HARRY GWALTNEY, Milwaukee Journal

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Take notice that the Annual Meetings of qualified voters of the several School Attendance Areas will be held as follows:

Area	Place of Meeting	Date
Bentvoldin	School	Tuesday, Nov. 5
Okanagan Centre	School	Wednesday, Nov. 6
South Kelowna	School	Friday, Nov. 8
Woodlawn and Five Bridges	Raymer Ave. School	Tuesday, Nov. 12
Okanagan Mission	School	Wednesday, Nov. 13

All Meetings Will Commence at 8 O'Clock P.M.

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A copy of the proposed amending By-Law may be inspected at the Glenmore Municipal Office, R.R. 1, Kelowna, B.C., during ordinary business hours. Dated this 29th day of October, 1957.

J. H. HAYES,
Municipal Clerk

Mr. and Mrs. W. Selwyn have left for Spences Bridge, where they will spend the winter.

J. H. Wilson is spending a short holiday in town from Vancouver.

Mrs. Edwin Neil and her daughter, Peggy, are leaving on Friday for a short holiday to be spent at Tete Jeanne with Mrs. Verne Davis, a former resident of the district.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ibbotson are remaining in Peachland for the winter and are residing in one of the Greater Ranch houses on 3rd Ave. Mrs. Ibbotson had her niece, Mrs. Kroger, of Pentiction, visiting her this week.

Don Greig has left for Long Beach, Calif., and will spend the winter months at Ventnil Square Gardens.

H. C. MacNeill attended the meeting of the peach and apricot pooling committee held in Kelowna on Thursday.

Mrs. D. Shultz arrived on Wednesday morning from Nelson, to be with her mother, Mrs. L. Ayres.

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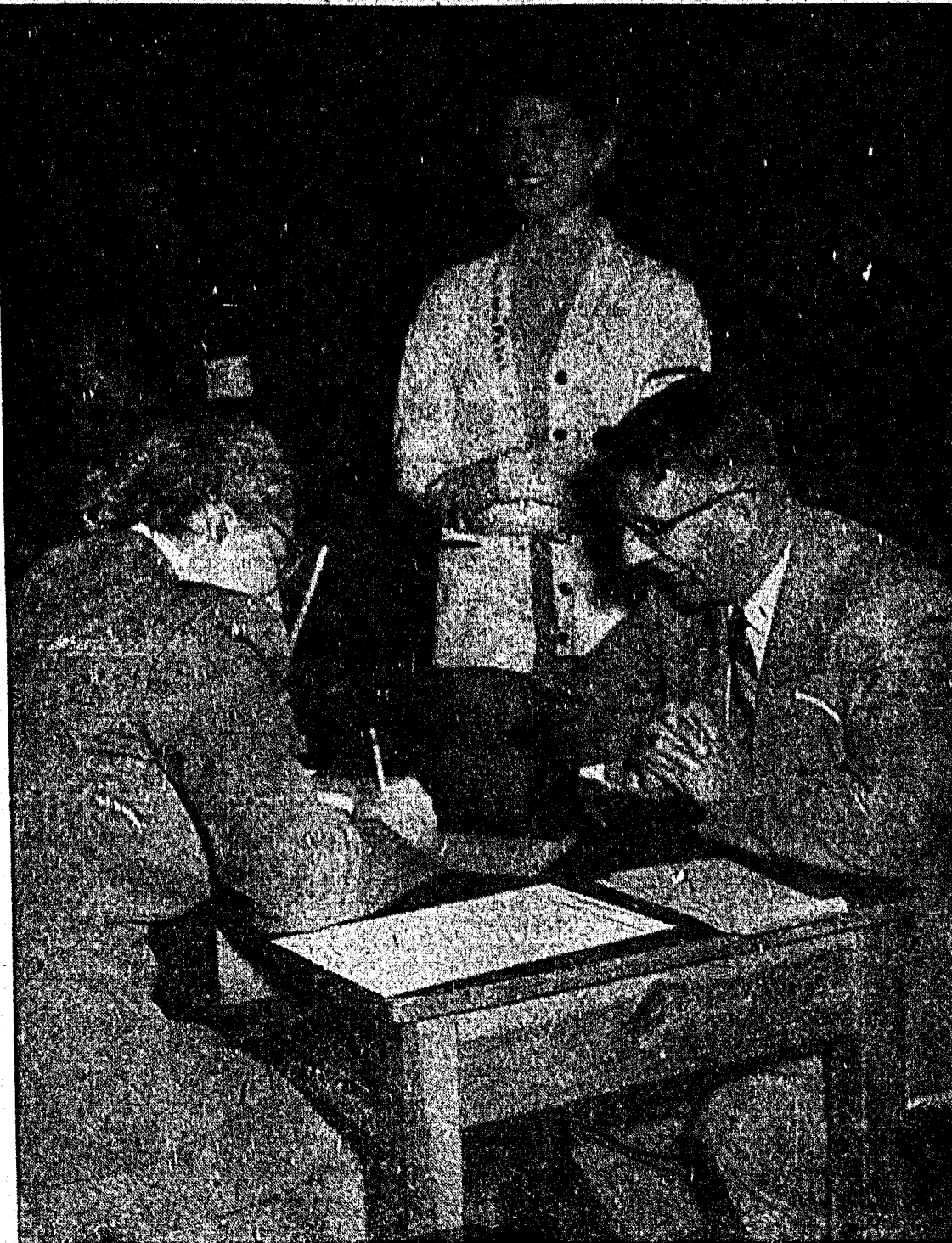
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COAST "EVACUEES" REGISTERED

Kelowna and District civil defence organizations were mobilized Sunday in largest demonstration here yet, to handle "evacuees" from Coast (actual-ly from Pentiction), while B.C.'s head civil defence co-ordinator witnessed overall exercise. Registering evacuees

Jean Ritchie (centre) and George Wilkins is Mrs. A. H. Hooper, of the local CD welfare division. (Courier Staff Photo)

Civil Defence Mobilizes To Handle Coast Evacuees

Blame it on the Soviet satellites encircling the earth, or the Western connotation about same, or the Turkish-Syrian squabbles, or on local efforts—but the public in Kelowna and district ARE becoming more civil defence conscious.

This was conclusively demonstrated Sunday when nearly 300 persons took time off from their usual Sunday affairs to witness the largest civil defence display in the city. This made all the civil defence organizers and helpers happy.

"Whatever is the reason, our people are at last waking up to the fact that we might have something that when we keep hammering it is wise to be ready for any emergency," one official said with gratification, after Sunday's forum.

While the more than two hours program was mostly make believe it did bring home effectively to the onlookers what could be expected in the event of an H-

bomb attack on the B.C. lower mainland.

In the event of such a catastrophe, Kelowna would be an evacuation centre—and that is the situation that civil defence officials portrayed Sunday, before the top B.C. official, Maj. Gen. C. R. Stein, provincial civil defence co-ordinator, Vancouver.

Also with the general were Claude Watkins, civil defence liaison officer with the Department of Health and Welfare, Victoria, and Col. J. H. Horn, Okanagan Valley co-ordinator, Kelowna. All were highly pleased with the exhibition and the response of the public.

The theme was set by Maj. G. E. Morris, Kelowna and District civil defence director, who advised the gathering that he had just been advised that the international situation had deteriorated to such an extent that Ottawa had proclaimed the Federal Civil Defence Emergency Act.

Consequently, evacuation of coastal areas was in progress and evacuees were enroute to Kelowna, with some casualties. Kelowna and district had mobilized its civil defence forces to cope with the situation. This chiefly affected the welfare division, under the directorship of Arthur Hughes-Games.

The "evacuees," in convoy from Pentiction, arrived and the Kelowna ambulance brought the two "casualties" to the front door of the Senior High School where the Kelowna forces were mobilized.

Registration and treatment took place in the Senior High gym before the interested spectators. Casualties were realistically made up to represent a married couple in an explosion and a civilian suffering from burns. Another "casualty" was a shock victim who had lost his memory.

Representatives from as far north as Salmon Arm and from across the lake participated in the forum.

Pentiction Flu Now On Wane
PENTICTON (CP) — Influenza in Pentiction schools is on the wane. All schools with the exception of the high school reported the situation as "normal" and "improved" in the high school.

Elementary schools as well as the St. Joseph School report that the epidemic appears to be over and in a few days absenteeism is expected to be reduced still further.

The St. Joseph School, closed for a week, opened again today with a normal enrollment.

"COULDN'T HEAR"
MacClellan answered that he could not hear the constable because of the noise.

At the police office, Mr. Zinz, who had been subject to the attack, told RCMP that MacClellan had told him, that he should get moving.

MacClellan testified, "I arrived in Vernon shortly before 10 p.m., and watched the fellows in front of King's Cafe, and then went into the cafe for a coffee. But I changed my mind. When I came out there were a bunch of guys gathered around Zinz. Not fellows I came up with."

"I knew Zinz was going to get in trouble, and get pushed around, so I told Zinz that he'd better go." Accused stated, "I wasn't looking for a fight with him (Zinz)." ALL RESPONSIBLE

Magistrate Smith explained to MacClellan, "You can't associate with fellows like these, and not be judged as one of them."

"When a group of fellows get together, each one is responsible for all that the others do, in the eyes of the law."

He concluded, "your biggest fault was hanging around with fellows you possibly didn't know too much about."

The juvenile involved in the affair and the third person charged was also fined \$25, and ordered to stay out of Vernon for six months.

Bound for a United Kingdom port after taking part in a series of NATO maritime exercises are these anti-submarine

destroyer escorts of the Royal Canadian Navy. Taken from the senior ship, HMCS St. Laurent, the photo shows, successfully, her sister-ships Saguenay, Ottawa and Assiniboine and two Tribal class DE's, the Nootka and Iroquois. All told, eight Canadian warships participated in the NATO exercises, six of these are now making a series of goodwill visits to Battle ports. (National Defence Photo)

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H-BOMB CASUALTY RECEIVED

Realistically made up as a blast victim from an H-bomb dropped around Vancouver is Ken Munslow on stretcher. He and a burn casualty were brought to senior high school Sunday by ambulance as part of civil defence demonstration

watched by 300 persons. Handling stretcher is Peter Marsh. CD officials were pleased with outcome of exercise and increasing public awareness of need for being prepared. (Courier Staff Photo)

Natural Gas Powers Generators At B.C. Fruit Processing Plant

Enough natural gas to cook with and heat 1,000 average-sized homes is being consumed daily by the voracious boilers at B.C. Fruit Processors plant on Ethel St. (Plant No. 2).

This new milestone in B.C.'s rapidly expanding fruit processing industry was reached yesterday when a valve was turned and natural gas started to power the automatic steam generators.

It is claimed that this is the first industrial use of natural gas in the interior of the province. At the same time it is a new high in plant efficiency and a marked advance in the almost clinical cleanliness evident in all plant operations.

EAT OFF FLOORS
In contrast to the old-fashioned boiler rooms, all equipment in the recently renovated area is spotless. Even the food could be eaten off the floors without qualms.

more, gone are the sooty dust particles in the air.

To be ready for the gas, two new 200-horsepower package type boilers were installed last spring. These replaced the antiquated type units that had seen over 40 years of service. The new ones can use either gas or oil.

Great care was taken in the design of the new boilers that were built especially to BCFP specifications. Safety of operation was only one of the many factors considered.

Prior to firing, the burners' lines are automatically purged of gas and the same purging action takes place at the end of each cycle. This assures against accidental explosions or leakages.

A close watch is being kept on operating costs and accurate cost comparisons will be maintained. Officials hope the new fuel will effect more economy of operation.

The belching smoke stack is no longer a sight to be feared.

FLUORIDATION INFO
Explaining that a fluoridation plant is planned, the city of Nelson has applied to Kelowna for all pertinent information on the operation of the Orchard City's fluoridation plant.

ROOM AND BOARD BY GENE AHERN



YOU SAID COLLEGE STUDENTS HAVE SAVED A TAD OF WEARING OLD RACCOON COATS, SO HOW WILL I GO ABOUT SELLING MINE?

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ASK \$50 AND SETTLE FOR \$40!

City To Encourage Erection Of More Telephone Booths

In the belief that the outside phone booths erected in the city by the Okanagan Telephone Co. are serving a good purpose, city council Monday night decided to give the phone company a free hand at erecting more booths as many as the company sees fit to build.

SUBMARINE HUNTERS

Bound for a United Kingdom port after taking part in a series of NATO maritime exercises are these anti-submarine

destroyer escorts of the Royal Canadian Navy. Taken from the senior ship, HMCS St. Laurent, the photo shows, successfully, her sister-ships Saguenay, Ottawa and Assiniboine and two Tribal class DE's, the Nootka and Iroquois. All told, eight Canadian warships participated in the NATO exercises, six of these are now making a series of goodwill visits to Battle ports. (National Defence Photo)

MY GRANDPA GAVE IT TO ME AS A REWARD FOR GETTING ALL 'A'S LAST MONTH!

WHERE'D YOU GET THAT NEW BASKETBALL, SKEETER?

ALL 'A'S!! THAT WAS SOME REPORT CARD!

I'LL EAT... BUT I SURE HAD TO STUDY HARD FOR IT!

DO YOU EXPECT TO GET ALL 'A'S AGAIN THIS MONTH?

I'M AFRAID NOT...

...THIS MONTH I'M GOING TO ENJOY MY REWARD!!

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Today's Closing Eastern Prices

AVERAGES

New York (Dow Jones)

New York Stock Exchange closed

Toronto

20 Industrials 403.40 +2.82

20 Golds 70.32 +1.10

10 Base Metals 154.68 +3.98

15 Oils 142.61 +2.70

INVESTMENT FUNDS

Prices quoted on a net basis.

All Cdn. Compound 5.21 5.66

All Cdn. Dividend 4.56 4.96

Can. Invest. Fund 7.58 8.31

Diversified "B" 3.10 3.40

Grouped Income 3.09 3.38

Investors Mutual 3.73 4.43

Trans-Canada "B" 24.15 25.20

Trans-Canada "C" 4.80 5.20

INDUSTRIALS

Abitibi 21 24

Aluminum 30 30 3/4

B.A. Oil 37 38 1/4

B.C. Forest 8 9

B.C. Phone 38 39

B.C. Power 39 39 1/2

Canadian Oil 27 27 1/2

CPR 24 24 1/2

Cons. Paper 28 28 1/2

Coms M and S 18 18 1/2

Dist. Seag. 25 25 1/2

Fam. Players 15 15 1/2

Ford A 79 80

Imp. Oil 39 39 1/2

Ind. Accep. 24 24 1/2

Inland Gas 7 7 1/2

Int. Nickel 72 72 1/2

Inter Pipe 38 38 1/2

Lucky Lager 4 4 1/2

Massey Harris 5 5 1/2

McColl. Frn. 51 52

MacMill. B 25 25 1/2

Okan. Phone 10 10 1/2

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Powell River 32 32 1/2

A. V. Roe 13 13 1/2

Steel of Can. 49 49 1/2

Trans Mtn. Pl. 64 65

Walkers 70 70 1/2

West. Ply. 10 11

OILS

Cal and Ed 21 21 1/2

Cdn. Husky 11 11 1/2

Cent. Del Rio 7 7 1/2

Fort St. John 4 4 1/2

Home Oil A 15 15 1/2

Home Oil B 14 14 1/2

Pacific Pete 20 20 1/2

Royalite 14 14 1/2

Triad 4 4 1/2

United 2 2 1/2

MINES

Bralorne 4 4 1/2

Cas. Asbest 5 5 1/2

Cons. Denison 13 13 1/2

Falcon 22 22 1/2

Frobisher 1 1 1/2

Gunnar 14 14 1/2

Hud. Bay 49 50

Noranda 38 39 1/2

Sherritt 4 4 1/2

Sleep Rock 11 11 1/2

PIPELINES

Alberta Gas 13 13 1/2

Can. Delhi 6 6 1/2

N. Ont. Gas 11 11 1/2

Trans Canada C 22 22 1/2

W Coast V.T. 26 26 1/2

BANKS

Commerce 41 41 1/2

Imperial 42 42 1/2

Montreal 40 40 1/2

Nova Scotia 49 49 1/2

Royal 59 59 1/2

Tor. Dom. 36 36 1/2

Red UN Boycott
Labelled Threat

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (CP)—Australia declared today that Russia's threatened boycott of United Nations disarmament talks will be regarded by many as an "ominous threat to the future peace of the world."

The Australian representative, E. Ronald Walker, said the Soviet Union was in reality trying to intimidate members of the UN's 82-nation political committee who intended to vote for a Western disarmament resolution.

But, he said, the Soviet move following so closely after the launching of the two Sputniks would be interpreted by ordinary people as more serious.

The committee debate was resumed amid a tendency to regard Russia's threat to pull out of UN disarmament talks as more of a propaganda move than an actual step away from international consideration of the question.

The implication, however, as expressed in Vasily Kuznetsov's statement to the UN's political committee late Monday, remained unmistakable: That further talks within the UN on disarmament are useless without Russian participation; and sch participation can only be achieved now through some compromise agreement on the Soviet demands.

The political committee was called again today to resume consideration of some 10 resolutions and amendments put before it for streamlining by the parent General Assembly.

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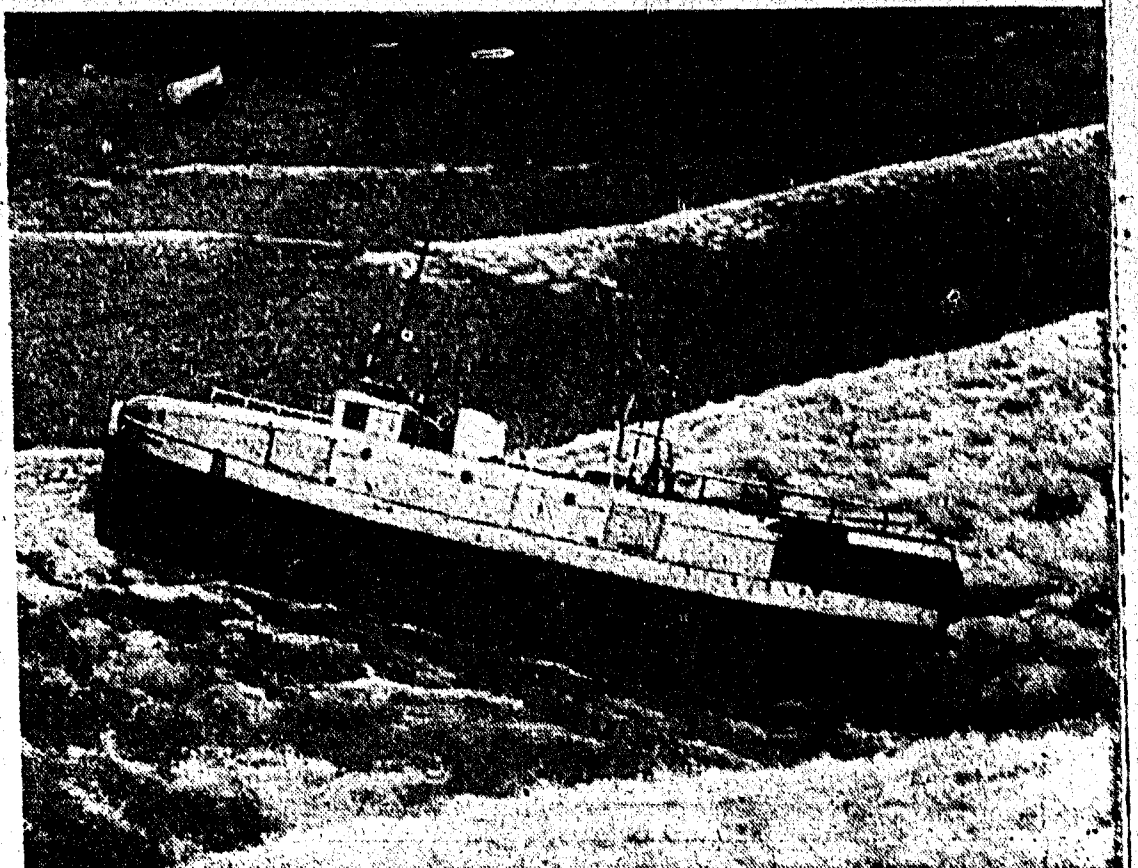
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TRAWLER DISABLED, FISHERMEN WADE ASHORE

HMD Purvis, a Georgian Bay trawler, is beached on an island after developing engine trouble on the east coast of the bay and drifting for 30 miles. Five fishermen aboard waded ashore after radioing for help.

OLD HUNTERS

The Russians started collecting furs in Alaska around 1728, selling the territory to the U.S. in 1867.

GOES SOUTH

The small red-breasted nuthatch occupies the northern forests in summer, migrating south for the winter.

ANCIENT STATE

Tradition says the world's smallest republic, San Marino in northern Italy, was founded in the 4th century.



LIGHTNING HITS EXPLODING WATER

An unusual photo of an unusual phenomenon brought about when scientists exploded a routine depth charge during a test at Chesapeake Bay, Va. When the charge was detonated below the surface of Chesapeake Bay, the resulting 300-foot-high water plume induced a stray low-level cloud to discharge its electrical energy in three consecutive lightning bolts, all following the same ionized path and striking within one second.

Model Mine Community
Faces Great Expansion

SNOW LAKE, Man. (CP)—This model mining community of about 500, recently thought doomed to a ghost-town fate, now is on the threshold of even greater expansion.

A well-planned town, its future had been clouded because mining operations of the Britannia Mining and Smelting Company are due to cease in about a year due to a combination of diminishing ore reserves, high production costs and the low price of gold.

But now the town, 70 miles east of Flin Flon, has been saved by finds of rich zinc and copper deposits by another mining company right in Britannia's backyard.

DEVELOP TWO MINES

These are at nearby Chisel, Osborne and Stall lakes, where the Hudson Bay Mining and Smelting Company has begun to develop two mines.

Britannia started to develop its gold mine 12 years ago. Snow Lake was the first town set up under the province's industrial townscheme. The company contributes certain money for capital expenditures and operating costs in lieu of municipal taxes on the mining plant. Other mining towns have been modelled along the lines of Snow Lake.

By 1957 the townsites had grown to 130 houses. Sixty-five are owned by their occupants, the others are rented from Britannia.

George C. Lipsey, general manager of Britannia, said mine employees will probably go to the base metal mines, unless Britannia develops another mine.

Snow Lake has two general stores, hotel, bank, coffee shop, cafe, hardware store, office, RCMP hospital, school, church, curling rink and community centre. It also boasts a three-team fastball league. Supplies are trucked in from Wekusko, 37 miles away on the CNR's Hudson Bay line.

The town is served by electrical power and is connected by road to Wekusko.

ORE UNDER LAKE

At Chisel Lake, five miles southwest of the town, Hudson Bay Mining Company started work this summer on a 1,500-foot shaft, now down 150 feet. It will

tap a zinc ore body under the lake. The ore, containing lesser amounts of copper, gold, silver and lead, will be shipped to Flin Flon for processing at the company's smelter. A second shaft is being sunk at Stall Lake, close to Chisel. Surveyors are working at Osborne Lake.

Bud Bothan, 42-year-old branch manager of a transportation firm at Snow Lake, said in an interview: "It's a nice spot to work and it has the best fishing in the country."

In the north country for the last nine years, three of them at Snow Lake, Mr. Bothan lives here with his wife, Dorothy, daughters Ruth, 16, and Sandra, 14, and son Terrence, 18. Terrence works with Britannia. Ruth attends college in Winnipeg.

The Bothans have a modern seven-room house, oil-heated, hot and cold water and a basement games room. Last summer their garden supplied them with carrots, cucumbers, corn cobs and other vegetables.

"It's a short season, but how they grow," he said.

The children in Snow Lake have a teeners club. Curling is the most popular winter sport. There are many lakes in the area.

Navigation Plan Gets First Test

QUEBEC (CP)—A test flight ended here today inaugurating the newest link in a system which allows pilots to follow their courses through the air as easily as a motorist follows a highway.

The flight, made by a RAF Valiant jet bomber from England via Ireland and Gander, Nfld., was using the Bendix-Decca radio navigation aid produced by an Ottawa company.

With the system, a pilot sees his course traced for him in ink on a roller map mounted on the instrument panel. The ink trace shows his exact position in relation to the land or sea area over which he is flying.

GUIDED BY PEN POINT

The pilot can plot his course in advance on the map, then make in-flight correction any time he sees the instrument's pen point waver from the line showing his desired course.

Orders come to the computer from low-frequency transmitters on the ground. In each area where the system is used there is a master station and two or three slave stations at points up to 100 miles from the master station.

All transmit signals which give a position line—the direction of the transmitter from the plane.

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Soviet Biologist Claims Reds
Mastered Nature Direction

LONDON (Reuters) — Soviet biologist Trofim Lysenko was quoted by radio Moscow Monday night as saying Russia has "mastered the art of directing nature."

The 58-year-old plant physiologist said: "We know now how to discover the secrets of nature."

His remarks were quoted during a scientific program.

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Judge Declines
"White Gloves"

VANCOUVER (CP)—For the first time in city history there are no cases scheduled for hearing at the Vancouver Assize Court. But the presiding judge won't get the customary white gloves.

Chief Justice Sherwood Lett adjourned the opening of the Assize Court to Nov. 18. When this happens, the presiding judge is presented with a pair of white gloves as a symbol of the community's freedom from crime.

This ceremony has been held in other parts of the province but never in Vancouver.

Chief Justice Lett said he has decided against having the ceremony in Vancouver at this time.

"Rather than indicating a freedom from crime," he said, "this indicates that we are catching up with the backlog of cases which led to the institution of a bi-monthly assize three years ago."

Galliard Named Youngest-Ever French Chief

PARIS (AP) — Felix Galliard, youngest man to seek the French premiership in more than 75 years, appeared certain today of winning National Assembly approval.

Endorsement of Galliard and a cabinet drawn from all factions except the Communists and the extreme-right Fascists would install France's 24th post-war government and end a 36-day government crisis.

Galliard is 38 today. The previous age record in the premiership was set by Armand Fallières, who took the job in 1883 at 41.

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